

Renewal of Adolph's contract sought through student petition

By Dean Roller

A petition calling for the reconsideration of the situation of Assistant Professor Robert Adolph of the Humanities Department was submitted yesterday to Prof. Richard Douglas, head of the department. The petition, signed by present and former students, protests the termination of Adolph's contract at the end of the spring term.

Statement of petition

The petition states in part, "It is our feeling that not only will MIT and the literature department lose a good man should Professor Adolph leave; but also, and more importantly, the students of MIT will have lost the talents of an excellent teacher. Making a subject come alive, demonstrating that literature is worthwhile and fun requires talent and dedication. Teaching is an art. Some have more aptitude for it than others; Professor Adolph stands foremost among those who are capable of teaching."

Adolph has taught at MIT for six years. He now teaches 21.011 (The Greek Tradition), 21.19T (The 17th Century: Medieval to Modern), conducts a seminar course, and also teaches 21.20 (Comparative studies of British and American Authors) second semester. He has written a book The Rise of Modern Prose Style



Prof. Robert Adolph

which will be published in the near future. In addition, he recently made Who's Who in the East.

Reappointment considerations

The Procedures for Appointment and Tenure recommendations of the 1965 edition of Policies and Procedures, state that of utmost importance to reappointments is "the consideration of both internal and external assessments of the candidate's ability and professional promise; and review and evaluation of his teaching performance and of his other contributions."

Signers of the petition seem to take issue with strict compliance

to this as stated in the petition. "We recognize that in the academic situation, often just doing one's job well is not sufficient reason for promotion. However, Professor Adolph's contributions to the department are manifest and many. He is doing an outstanding job. He cares."

Proper Balance

Policies and Procedures goes on to state, "The ideal attributes of any department staff, taken as a group, are creativity, professional competence and leadership, capacity and desire to teach; it is the duty of the administration to insure within any department, not only a proper balance among these activities but also the maintenance of each at the highest level, together with suitable recognition of individual achievement and service."

Major in foreign languages examined in questionnaire

A questionnaire to examine the possibilities for developing an undergraduate major in foreign languages and literature is presently being evaluated within the Institute.

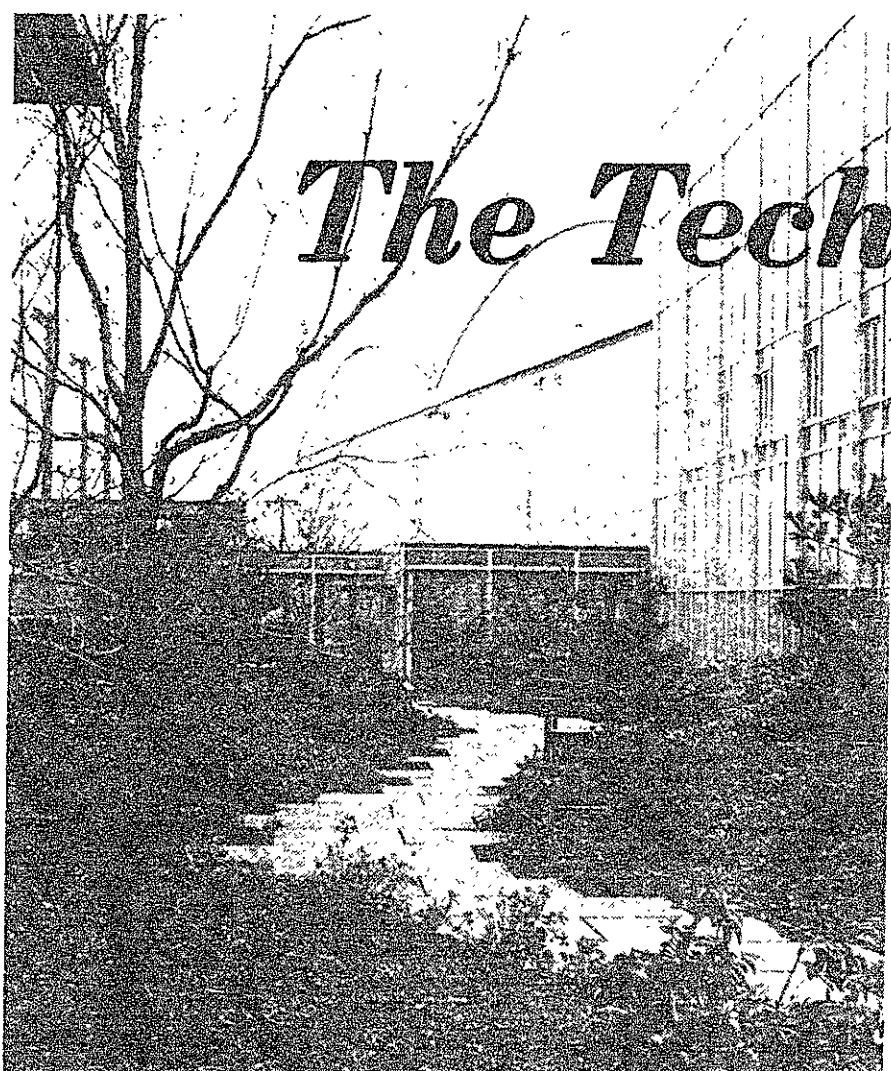
314 reply

The form was circulated to all students in courses involving foreign language courses. Of about 400 students, 314 returned the questionnaires, with results overwhelmingly in favor of the major.

Thirty-five percent of those polled state that they favored one or more of the following alternatives: 1) a foreign language major, 2) a major in the language and culture of a foreign country, 3) a double major with either the School of Science or the School of Engineering.

Thirty percent felt that a major in foreign languages would "enhance the desirability of MIT" to them.

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Student Center Committee will be held Monday from 3 pm to 5 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the Student Center. Entertainment will include the Blueettes from Simmons College and the Logarithms of MIT.



Vol. 87, No. 53 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, Dec. 15, 1967 5c

Killian, Logarithms spark annual Xmas Convocation

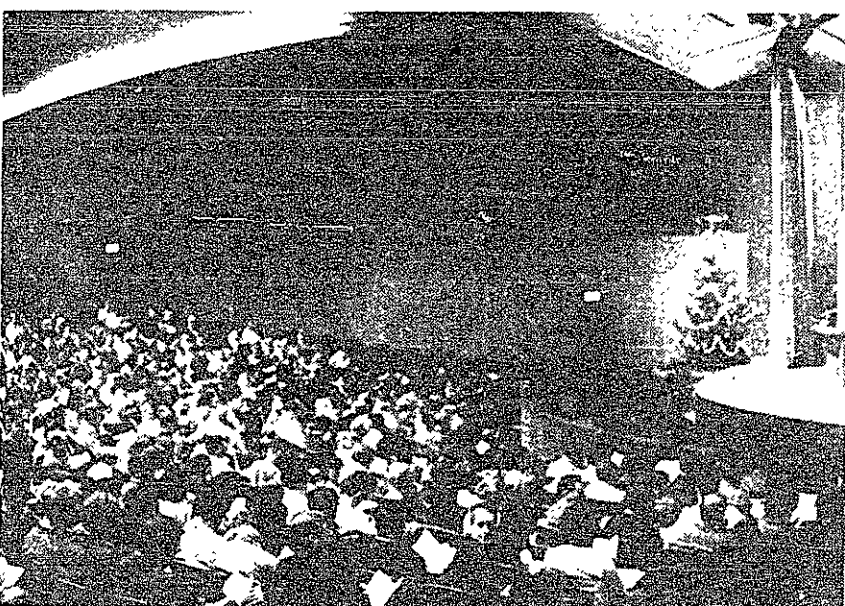


Photo by Jim Finin

The annual Christmas Convocation was held Tuesday from 11 am to 12 noon in Kresge. Dr. James R. Killian was featured speaker at the meeting.

Boycott threat wanes; Rollins' support denied

Disgust and self-consciousness appear to be the main motivations behind attacks on the propriety of the \$6 million Ford Foundation grant to the Joint Center for Urban Studies. The first attack came from David Bailey, president of the Riverside Neighborhood Association in Cambridge, at the press conference announcing the grant Tuesday, Nov. 29.

'Bread to eat'

Bailey could not see sense in giving so much money for research. He said "All a man wants is bread to eat, a job and education for his kids."

President Pusey of Harvard, President Johnson of MIT, Professor Daniel Moynihan, director of the Joint Center, and five urbanists responded to Bailey's question. Generally, the reply was that the universities did not decide the destination of the grant and that studies would aid in finding the best ways of alleviating the situation.

Boycott urged

A few days later the research grant received a more forceful attack — a three-page statement put forth by the Grove Hall Community Development Corporation which claims to be a federation of 14 Roxbury "grass community organizations." The statement urged "all segments of Greater Boston Community to cooperate in initiating a national boycott of all research projects undertaken by the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies under its new \$6 million research grant from the Ford Foundation."

In reply, Dr. Moynihan directed his comments to Bryant Rollins, executive director of the GHCD. He hoped that progress would not be impeded by one man representing no group.

Dubious backing

The backing that Rollins got was not unanimous. Robert Lyon, executive secretary of the American Friend Service Committee in New England said that while the statement represented a "legitimate question to raise" the corporation "cannot speak for us on this matter."

Fair Housing, Inc. said it was not a member of the corporation although listed as such. Other groups also claimed they had never backed the statement.

Natural reaction

Dr. Lisa Peattie, Department of City Planning, thinks that it is natural for people not to want to be studied. The attitude with which one studies urban problems is an important factor in the benefits of the research. She feels that Rollins, in his vigorous comments, brings this consideration to attention.

Avatar harassment to end as court decides on permit

By Carson Agnew

Although their right to sell Avatar in Cambridge seems to have been confirmed, the newspaper's vendors continue to be harassed by the Cambridge police.

An unidentified Avatar vendor was arrested outside the Student Center last Friday, and others were harassed through Wednesday, when a court decision declared that Avatar was not a commodity, and thus did not require a license for sale in Cambridge. In both instances, observers could only remark on the ridiculousness of the situation. The vendors would ask the police what they were doing wrong, but Cambridge's finest seemed unable to give any answer.

Sold out quickly

Vendors sold the newspapers without police intervention for the first time at MIT Wednesday afternoon in front of the Student Center. With student interest in the paper apparently sparked by Avatar's wide publicity, the vendors sold out quickly. Nevertheless, the lack of arrests was startling in view of the fact that this issue was, in the words of the vendor, "no more or less obscene" than previous issues which have invoked police action.

Results released

67% favor Wellesley exchange

By Barry Weiss

Preliminary results from the MIT-Wellesley student questionnaire were released last week to the joint committee in charge of course exchange. As the results primarily consisted of numerical data, very little can be deduced concerning the prospects of the program.

However, among the 880 Wellesley responses and the 740 from MIT students, interest in the exchange ran high. While 73% of

the questionnaire and a statistical breakdown, but the wheels within the Institute have not yet started to grind. Bottiglia says that he advises several theses each year in a foreign language major.

The questionnaire was developed by Dave Ilfeld '69.

Bottiglia to study data

Prof. William F. Bottiglia, head of the Department of Modern Languages, now has samples of

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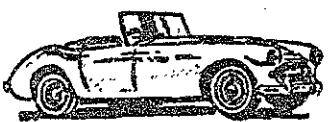
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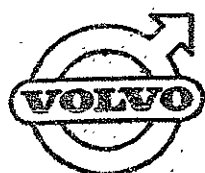
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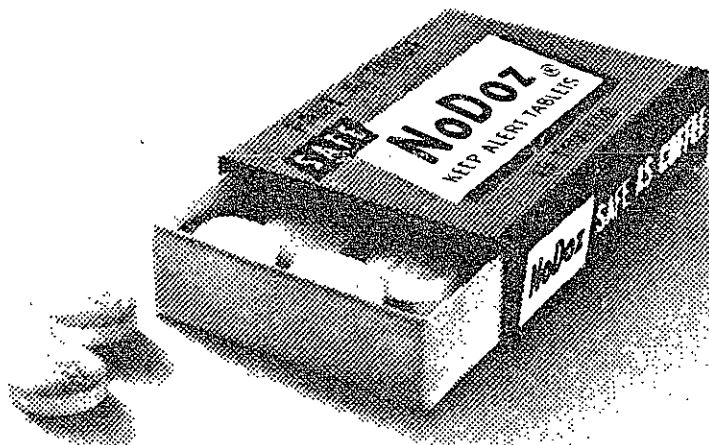
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Cities and expressways

By Steve Carhart

After watching the hassle over the construction of the Inner Belt for more than a year, this observer feels compelled to again ask a question which those who have planned Boston's transportation complex appear to have answered in the affirmative. Is the automobile the best means for moving large numbers of commuters into and out of a congested city?

Extraordinary appeal

The individualized transportation offered by the automobile has had an extraordinary appeal in our society, but today's cities are rapidly reaching the point where such a luxury may have to be restricted due to traffic, parking problems, and pollution.

When large numbers of people are going to essentially the same destination, it should be obvious that replacing a few dozen 4000-pound automobiles carrying one person apiece with a single train or bus, represents a considerable reduction in congestion.

Boston is certainly not alone in the way in which it has chosen to depend on the automobile for commuter travel, nor is it as dependent on automobiles as many other US cities. What may have happened in Boston and large

cities elsewhere, however, is that enough has been spent on commuter highways so that when more transportation facilities are needed it will be financially expedient to rely on new superhighways which complement the existing highway system rather than to undertake the more substantial task of really bringing public transportation up to date. Politicians and others who speak of the constantly increasing traffic into the city as evidence of the need for more superhighways should be reminded that if more transportation money had been spent on first class public transportation rather than new roads, people might not have to or want to fight traffic every morning.

Problems of construction

The continual introduction of greater and greater numbers of cars into the fixed amount of space in a city will not be the only problem we will have to face if the mania for expressways continues. Building a highway in a city demands that something be displaced. Value judgments will have to be made which are likely to cause serious disagreements, delays, and antagonism.

In the case of Cambridge and the Belt, the alternatives are particularly distinct and the

potential for antagonism among various groups is obvious. The Brookline-Elm route would displace homes; the Portland-Albany route would take industry; the now-defunct railroad route would displace MIT. Implicit in any decision in favor of a certain route would be a judgment concerning the "least valuable" segment of the community.

Another difficulty

Another problem which will have to be faced if we continue building highways into cities is also present in the Belt issue: do higher authorities (e.g., state and federal) which support such programs have the right to force something of this nature on local residents who may not want it? Delaying tactics such as Cambridge Mayor Hayes' recent appointment of a committee from the academic community to "study" the problem will be an understandable consequence of such intervention.

Just what has led to our devotion to the automobile is not clear, but the congestion in the cities and the difficulties which can result from the construction of new superhighways suggest that we ought to devote more effort to developing a neglected alternative: public transportation.

Fat, friendly robber baron charms in prizewinning play at Harvard

By Raisa Berlin

See—the world's first ventriloquist piano!

See—Helen Josephine Mansfield knock over a flower vase and rose to the occasion!

See—five uncoordinated dancing girls flout their bodies to the evil strains of the can-can!

Hear these immortal lines—"You can always trust a fat man" and "There is no reason that anyone should have to look like this!"

Thrill to the stirring strains of "Marching Through Georgia" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," as sung by five scarlet ladies and a genuine marching band.

It's "Prince Erie," an original play by Timothy Mayer, at Harvard's Loeb Theatre with a cast of thousands.

Robber Barons

Prince Erie is a study of the life and times of a 19th century robber baron James Fisk, the fat man who swindled his way from a wandering peddler to the "boss" of New York via manipulation of the Erie RR (hence the title). It is an exercise in deliberate camp. Author Mayer has taken an old-fashioned subject, placed him in an old fashioned play, and juxtaposed touches of modernistic stage technique.

Mayer makes wide use of burlesque. Keystone cops cavort with robber barons; the most strangely accomplished prostitutes ever to grace a brothel practice their French. A man in blackface does a lovely Jolson imitation. People dance about a stock indicator that seems a cross between a maypole

and a thermometer. Strangely enough, it works, except for a few desperately maudlin moments that fail to evoke anything except groans (or was this another attempt at deliberate camp?).

Seltzer sparkles

This review is a praise with faint damns. In other words, the material was generally good, but the acting, with the exception of the lead, generally wasn't. Daniel Seltzer was a marvellous James Fisk. At each moment, he conveyed the essence of a 300 pound bowl of jelly, amoral, but with an infectious love for life. His performance was riveting, always audible, and complemented the material.

Dean Gitter was an adequate Jay Gould. As for Susan Chaning's abysmal performance as Miss Mansfield, the less said, the better. Unfortunately, her role was an important one, which she was incapable of carrying off. She didn't even succeed in evoking hisses from the audience, which was fairly obviously the author's intent. Her later "favorite," Kenneth Shapiro, was also somewhat less than adequate. He was an unconvincing fop, and failed to elicit the desired pity.

Despite its faults, "Prince Erie" is a reasonably enjoyable evening, worth seeing for the lead's performance, which is outstanding, and the play itself, which is not particularly socially significant, although far-reaching morals can be drawn by those so inclined (most notably "crime does not pay"), but it is good fun.

College Students run amuck at Wesleyan concert; World confiscated dormitory goods on auction

By Ed Chaffie

A Columbia University flyer announced a mixer at Smith College recently under the heading, A Night at Smith College. It read: Cowabunga (???); only \$3.25 gets you 1) a ride to and from Smith, and 2) admittance to a small intimate group of girls whose lascivious gyrations on the dance floor is—only the prelude to the overture—eh guys? The flyer also sported a sketch of a reclining nude girl, under which was the saying, "this is a Smithie." The girls of Smith's Wiggins (place of the mixer) said there has never been a small intimate group of girls at a Wiggins mixer—and besides, they wanted to know, what is "Cowabunga."

Concert disrupted

The Wesleyan campus was rocked recently by disturbing events at a Wilson Pickett Concert. Thirty-seven students protested the "vulgar, indecent displays of obscenity" in a letter to the Wesleyan Argus. Apparently a number of spectators were intoxicated enough to perpetrate racial slurs, open sexual behavior, and other unwarranted actions. At one point, during the concert, some students presented their derrieres to the performers (otherwise known as mooning). The events caused such a stir that the university's president felt obliged to condemn the action and attempt to ease a tense racial situation.

'Cash and removal'

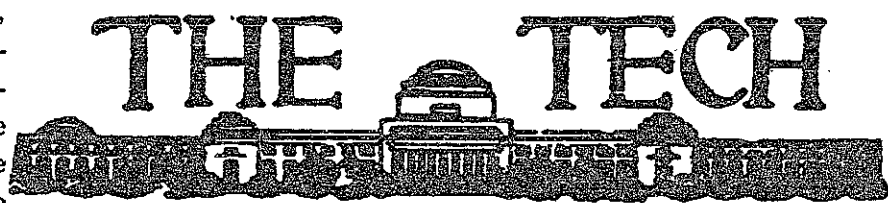
The following announcement was found in the Oredigger, campus newspaper of the Colorado School of Mines:

Today is the last day to drop courses without petitioning the Committee on Academic Performance. After today, a course may be dropped only if extenuating circumstances exist—"the fact that a student is failing is not considered a valid reason for a late cancellation."

"Dorm Auction: Confiscated goods left in dorm storerooms over the years: Typewriters, cameras, ski boots, drawing boards, T-squares, mineral collections,

many unopened suitcases and miscellaneous items. Terms: cash and immediate removal."

Too bad the auction was a week ago. Unopened suitcases can be fun.



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December 15, 1967

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Activities Spotlight

Finboard

An important administrative sub-committee of Incomm is the Finance Board, better known as Finboard. Headed by the Chairman, who is Incomm Treasurer and a member of the Executive Council, Finboard also includes the Treasurer of the Activities Council, one senior member, and four junior members.

Each year Finboard operates on an Institute Grant given through the Dean of Student Affairs. The grant requested by Finboard for this year was \$95,058, however, only \$85,058 was received from the Institute. Asked if this \$10,000 difference had caused serious problems, Rick Karash, Finboard Chairman, answered that the problems caused were not severe and that Finboard was able to write a satisfactory budget with the reduced amount.

Money for activities

The Finboard budget gives financial resources to over 30 organizations at the Institute including Incomm sub-committees, Incomm full-time staff, T.C.A., musical clubs (for home concerts), Debate Society, Chess Club, Social Service Committee, Beaver Key, and public speaker programs. Funds for Incomm sub-committees range from \$1,000 for the Public Relations Committee to \$50 for the Judicial Committee.

Money given to these organizations is, in many cases, not expected to be returned. However, in those cases in which money has been returned in the past, such as J. P. Weekend, the precedents are expected to be followed.

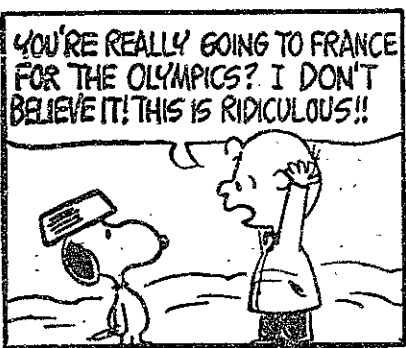
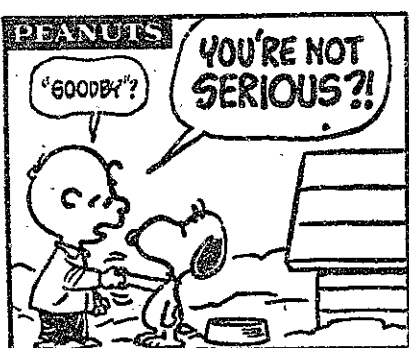
Major problems

Additional financial backing for the board, aside from the Institute Grant, is the Investment Fund of the Activities Development Board. This fund is generally used for organizations planning expansion or reorganization, and is given at the advice of Finboard.

A major problem this year has been apathy on the part of some organizations, which tends to keep Finboard uninformed of their actions and intentions. A problem has also arisen in that Finboard must keep a check on any new activities beginning at the Institute which may require funds in the future. This task is extremely difficult due to the size of the Institute and the small number of Finboard members.

Need for experience

Rick Karash also expressed a hope that in the future more Finboard-junior members would wish to continue on Finboard in their senior year. He explained that experience from the past year is very helpful in doing much of the work.

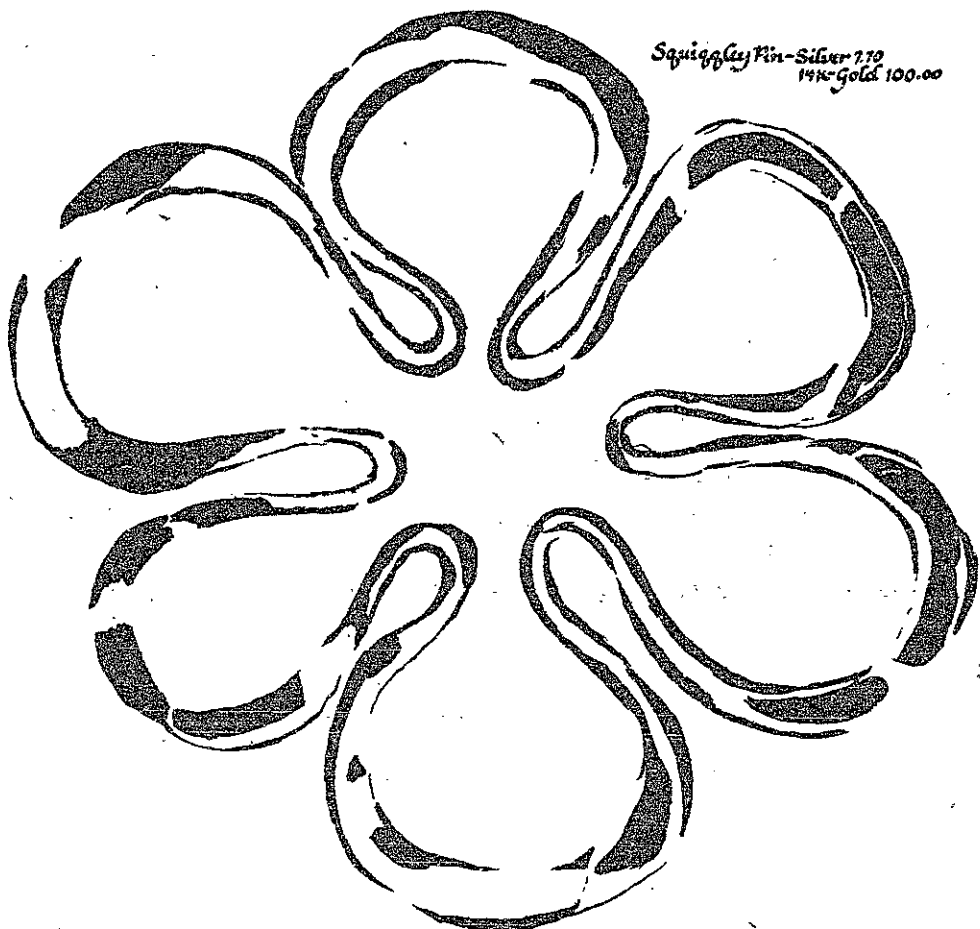


Committee proposes open house days to inaugurate MIT-Wellesley exchange

(Continued from Page 1)
did reveal was a lack of understanding among students of both schools as to just what the exchange involves and what the other institution is really like. The committee is thus proposing an 'Exchange Day' next term. This would amount to an open house at each school for the students of the other school on two consecutive days. Thus, students could visit classes and tour the other campus.

One significant problem arising from the ques-

tionnaire is the transportation time between Cambridge and Wellesley. A majority of the students polled stated they would spend a maximum of 40 minutes travelling. This seems well beyond feasibility, especially during the morning and evening rush hours. However, as MIT and Wellesley have staggered schedules, (Wellesley has 2 one hour and 10 minutes classes and two 50 minute classes per day), and as each institution will allow students to make use of the other's dining services, it is hoped that the bussing time will not create a serious problem.



John Lewis

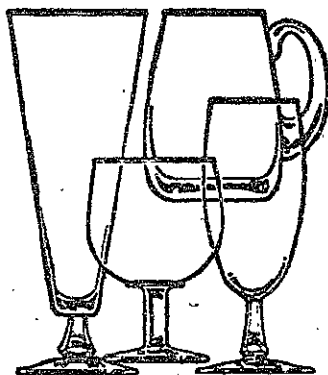
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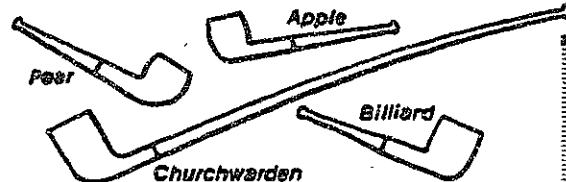
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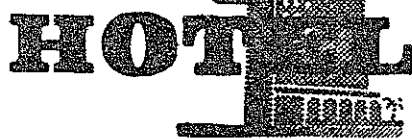
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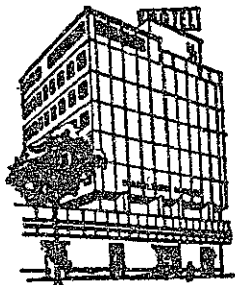
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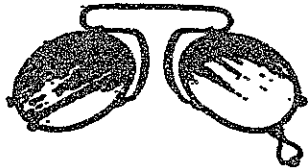
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Hayes harasses Avatar

(Continued from Page 1)

Police are around. In addition, it is reported that Dean Wadleigh may be asked to rule on the status of vendors on Institute property.

Hayes' 'harassment'

The reason for the "harass-

ment" is that Avatar has been chosen as the focal point for Mayor Hayes's crackdown on the hippie population in the area. When the paper's editors met with City Manager DeGuglielmo Saturday, Nov. 25, to find out why their previous applications for permits to sell the paper had been rejected,

they were told that Avatar had been classified as a commodity by the Manager's Office. According to Cambridge law, the city manager has the authority to disallow licenses for the distribution of such commodities without a hearing.

The court decision announced Wednesday was that Avatar was, in fact, not a commodity. Thus, the vendors were on the streets again with issue no. 14 Wednesday, although the Cambridge police didn't seem to know what had happened.

Obscenity charges fought

The paper is still being prosecuted for obscenity in the courts. This case is still being fought.

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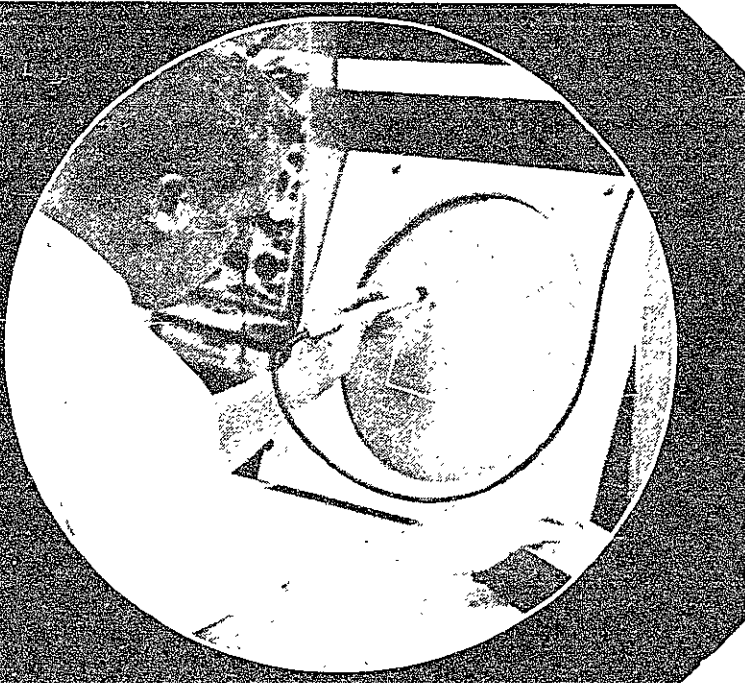
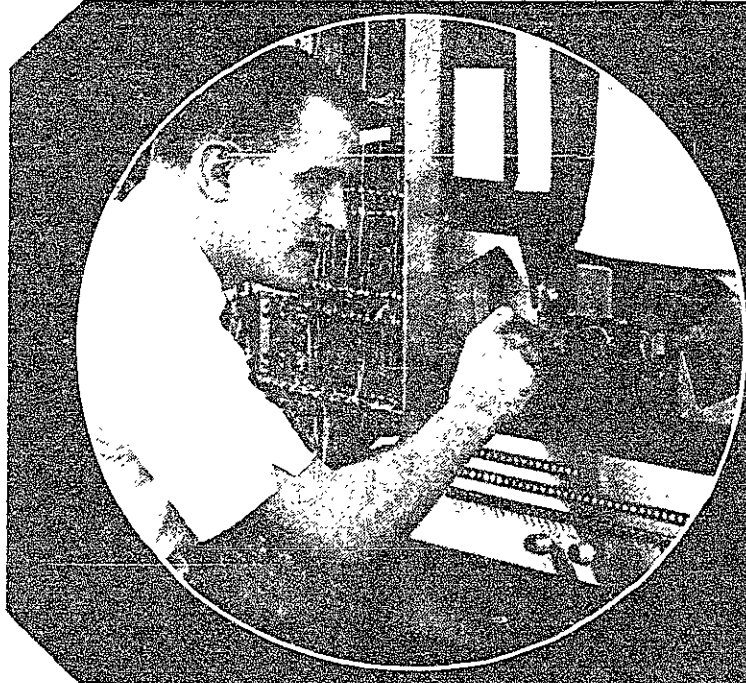
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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

Mermen top RPI, 61-34; UConn wins in last relay

A victory and a defeat in the past week have made the swimming team's season record 3-1. After soundly beating an RPI team Saturday, 61-34, the engineers dropped a squeaker to the University of Connecticut Tuesday.

In the RPI meet, the opposition jumped out on top as they took the 400 medley relay in 4:10.4. The Beavers bounced back with a one-three finish in the 200 freestyle by Lee Dilley '69 and Dave Benbasset '68. John McFarren '68 then swam the 50 freestyle in 22.8 seconds for the win, with Luis Clare '69 close behind in second place.

After Bill Stage '69 and Larry Preston '68 swept the individual medley, the score stood 22-12, and it was all over for the team from Troy. Bob Rorschach '70 could only manage a second in the diving, but Dilley and Pepe Rosales '69 finished one-three in the 200 butterfly. McFarren and Jeff Ellison '70 did likewise in the 100 freestyle,



Lee Dilley '69 swims smoothly toward a second place finish in the 200 freestyle event against UConn Tuesday. Dilley was narrowly beaten by Dan Sullivan, last year's New England champion in the event. The Beavers dropped the meet on the final event in a repeat of last year's contest.

with McFarren turning in 50.8 clocking. Clare and Don Riley '70 swept the 200 backstroke, Benbasset took first in the 500 freestyle, and Tom Nesbitt '69 and Preston combined for a two-three finish in the 200 breaststroke. The freestyle relay added the coup de grace with a winning time of 3:31.1.

UConn tough

The UConn meet was one of the most exciting of the year. With the inclusion of both one- and three-meter diving, the engineers appeared to have a better chance than last year, but the meet turned into a repeat performance. The mermen didn't really start moving until the diving event. The one-meter was held before the meet, and Rorschach and Jon Frost '69 combined for a one-three finish. In the three meter, Rorschach this time teamed up with Jesse Heines '70 to sweep the event.

Jansson scores 31

Bowdoin tops cagers

By Steve Wiener

In a sloppily played game which witnessed 57 points scored from the foul line, the varsity cagers bowed to visiting Bowdoin 86-79. Though four of the Tech starters were in double figures, led by Dave Jansson '68 with 31, they could not stop two of Bowdoin's guards, who teamed up for 53 tallies.

In the opening period Tech had trouble handling the ball and missed its first eight shots from the floor. Bowdoin capitalized on the poor play and jumped to a 17-2 lead after six minutes. Steve Derodoff '68 then joined the backcourt for the hosts and sparked a rally which ended with the count knotted at 27.

Bruce Wheeler '70 started things rolling with a long set. Jansson added two more bombs before Wheeler hit for another. The Polar Bears finally warmed up and scored a rapid 10 points.

After tying the score, the engi-

neers fell apart once again. With Jansson missing his jumpers, they managed only two charity tosses in three minutes. The half ended, 40-33, Bowdoin.

The second stanza saw play degenerate as the referees overlooked nothing and called fouls at both ends of the court, mostly under the boards. The slow pace made it hard for MIT to catch the visitors, as each of their rallies was cut short by a few charity tosses.

Wheeler opened the second half by stealing the ball and passing to Jansson, who hung in the air for a short bank shot. After six Bowdoin baskets the teams traded foul shots for three minutes. The hosts were then caught flatfooted on four successive fast breaks, raising the count to 70-56.

Bob Listfield '69 came in to hopefully spark a Tech rally. The first time he touched the ball he swished from the top of the key. Wheeler stole the pass upcourt

and hit Jansson, who drove for a three pointer. MIT's momentum was halted as Bowdoin first registered seven points on four 1 and 1 situations and then froze the ball for an 86-79 triumph.



Photo by Dave Simansky

Captain Dave Jansson '68 takes a short jumper in Tuesday's contest.

Racquetmen maintain win streak as Trinity, Princeton are defeated

By Roger Dear

Coach Ed Crocker's varsity squash team extended its unbeaten skein to four this week with victories over Trinity (8-1) Saturday and Prince (5-4) Wednesday. The victory over Princeton marked the first time that the Techmen have defeated the Tigers in the twenty-five meetings between the two teams. The racquetmen will host Seton Hall tonight at 7 p.m. and Stony Brook tomorrow at 2 p.m. Both teams were defeated by MIT last year, 9-0, so it is highly possible that the racquetmen will remain undefeated at Christmas vacation.

The Trinity match was played without the Techmen's number three man, Chye Tantivit '68, who was taking the Graduate Record exams. But the Techmen still had enough depth to win, 8-1. The lone defeat was suffered by Manny Weiss '70, number five man, who lost in five games to Bob Harrity, 15-6, 18-15, 15-18, 6-15, 15-8. Captain Ken Wong '68, number one man, and Bob Melanson '68, number two man, defeated their opponents in three games. Bob McKinley '70, number three man,

Colbert Reisz '69, number four, Terry Champlin '70, number six, and Geoff Hallock '69, number seven needed four games to win their matches, while Phil Scoggan '69, number eight, and Bill Klein '68, number nine, drew their contests to five games before winning.

Tigers tough

The Princeton match was this year's most exciting contest. The Beavers lost to the Tigers, last year, 9-0, with Wong, Melanson, Tantivit, Hallock, and Scoggan all losing three straight games. This year, however, the outcome was entirely reversed, with those same five Techmen winning their contests. Bob McKinley '70, number four man, played his match early, and after winning the first two games, 15-0, and 17-15, he was unable to win another, thus losing in five games. The regular match began with Captain Wong, Tantivit, Hallock, and Scoggan winning. Ken Wong defeated John Duer, 5-15, 15-13, 15-7, 15-12. Tantivit beat Win Irwin, 15-10, 15-12, 12-15, 15-11. Geoff Hallock number seven man needed four games to defeat Wes Davis, 10-15, 17-16, 15-9, 18-16, and Phil Scoggan, number nine man,

lost his first two, but rallied to win in five, 9-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-7. Many Weiss, playing number five, Colebtr Reisz, number six, and Terry Champlin, number eight, all lost to make the match score 4-4, with only Melanson's match left. Bob was playing the Tigers' number two man, John MacColl, and won the first two games, 15-9, 15-10. After losing the third, 11-15, he managed to stay on top in the fourth game to win, 17-15, and give MIT their victory.

PGD, SAE roll in IM basketball

By Dave Peterson

Last week was an active one for IM basketball, with some good teams beginning to distinguish themselves from the fair ones.

AEPI beat Baker "A" 36-32 in its second game this season. AEPI held a sizeable lead throughout the game, the halftime score being 18-5.

The Phi Gamas with the help of a definite height advantage, obliterated the Sig Eps 65-31. Both teams moved the ball well and most shots were taken from the outside. Joe Baron '71 sparked PGD with 23 points.

Another decisive victory was gained by SAE over SAM. The halftime score was only 15-10, and the SAEIors decided to go into the second half with a full-court press. Combining this with some height advantage and shooting from the outside, they broke open for a 58-13 win.

In other action, LCA edged BTP, 51-45, while Burton "A" topped PDT, 45-22.

Fencers trounce SMTI, 19-8, sweep 8 of 9 matches in epee

By Dale Geiger

Tech's fencing team registered a convincing victory against Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute, racking up a 19-8 score.

Although clearly victorious in each of the three divisions, the squad almost swept the epee matches but was forced to settle for an 8-1 decision.

Fencing in the epee is similar to the foil in that the point is used to score. However, in foil only certain body areas are acceptable targets, whereas in epee any part of the opponent is a fair target. It is for this reason that epee is considered the closest ancestor to the fencing duels of the past.

In epee Bill Stephan '69, the current New England Intercollegiate epee champion, scored twice, Jack Stafurik '68 three times, Vince Fazio '70 twice and Neil Ross '70 once. Robert Wallace '70 ran the last match to four hits apiece, but lost the last touch to eliminate the bid for the sweep.

The sabre division fell to MIT 6-3 with Frank Carroll '68 winning three, Curt Marx '68 two and Dave Rapoport '70 one. In foils Denny Cormier '70 and Bob Gentala '69 each won two and Burt Rothberg '68 won one winning the division 5-4 and leaving the match score at 19-8.

Gymnasts smother Plymouth, engineers take all six events

By Tony Lima

Plymouth State fell victim to the Tech gymnasts Tuesday, as the engineers racked up their third win in a row against no losses. The Beavers were never seriously threatened by the Plymouth team, as they swept first places in all six events for a 94.0 to 59.2 victory.

Phil Miller '70 got the gymnasts off on the right foot as he took a first place in the floor exercise. Second went to a member of the opposition, but captain Dick Hood '70 came back to take a strong third for the Techmen.

In the side horse, the order was reversed, as Hood swept to the victory, with Miller taking the third place. In the high bar, the engineers continued to dominate the meet, and Hood and Miller continued their winning combination. This time, not content with one-three finishes, the pair took first and second to sweep the event, with Hood picking up the victory.

The long horse was the next event, and Miller and Hood wasted no time in repeating the performance of the previous contest. This time, however, it was Miller who came up with the victory, Hood finishing a close second place.

In the parallel bars, Miller again came in first, but second went to John Schaeffer '69, who became only the third Techman to score in the meet up to this point.

However, this number changed with the last match, the still rings, where specialist Ken Gerber '71 finally broke up the Miller-Hood combination to bring away yet another first place for the engineers. Miller, however, showed

why he is the team's seven-event man by coming up with a second place to give the Beavers the sweep.

Statistics on the meet were rather amazing, as two Techmen placed in each event. Miller and Hood combined to take a total of five firsts, three seconds, and two thirds. The team as a whole amassed six firsts, four seconds and two thirds.

The importance of Hood's adding three events in the two months preceding the meet was definitely shown, as was Miller's value in the role of seven-event man. The team will now lay off until after Christmas, when Dartmouth will travel to MIT in a return engagement on January 13.

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